THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Friday, Not much

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Bearden Crosses Swords With John Wilson on Stump

Sheriff Campaign Warms Up As Men Discuss Dry Law

Bearden Assails Wilson For 32 Years in Local Office

JIM IS CRITICIZED

Wilson Makes Thrust a Bearden's Record—Joe Reed Meets Cannon

Guernsey, Fulton Next Candidates on the Hempstead county stump tour will speak at Guernsey Friday morning and afternoon, concluding the first week

of campaigning. After resting Saturday and Sunday the speakers will go to Fulton Monday morning, where they will appear everning and afternoon. Next Tuesday they speak at Sar-

Jim Bearden, former sheriff, and L. Wilson, county judge, who is running for sheriff, crossed swords in the sheriff's race when they met at Spring Hill this morning on the third

my of the county stump tour. Bearden said that John Wilson 39 vears of public service is all he is enlitled to from the voters of Hempstead county. Granted that he were the best county judge in history, and the best clerk in history before that, still it is time that public office was being bassed around to somebody

Bearden Attacks

Bearden attacked Wilson for what he said was a luke-warm statement with regard to prohibition enforcement. "I am here," said Bearden, "to pledge you the enforcement of the prohibition law but all

This drew fire from Judge Wilson who, upon being introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Fred Brent, of Spring Hill, declared:

"Word has gone out from certain quarters that if I am elected sheriff I won't do any field work unless the citizens bring me sworn information. This report is wrong.

"I expect to make such searches as are required by law. If word is brought to me that there is liquor in a certain place I may not break my neck getting there, but I'll go or see that some other officer is sent." Wilson, on Raiding

"But when it comes to raiding private homes," continued Wilson, "that is another matter. If conditions warrant it in my opinion I may take it on myself to procure information for the sheriff's office; but if you personally demand that a certain private house he raided, I will have to ask you to swear out the information. That is your duty under the law as a private citizen charged jointly with the officers in seeing that it is en-

Wilson declared, "Jim Bearden was a pretty nice young fellow until he got mixed up with snitches and undercover men. I think a snitch who betrays the confidence of a man be has done business with is lower even than the bootlegger who sells the liquor to him."

The judge hammered a statement by Bearden that he (Bearden) had led a model life in recent yars, particularly with regard to liquor. "It is refreshing" said the judge, "to hear this when there are so few men who attain maturity without ever taking a single drink that they can be counted on the fingers of your hands in any

Reed Flays Cannon

In the representative's race, whose 11 candidates followed the sheriffs on the stump at Spring Hill this morning. Joe Reed resumed his eastigation of Curtis Cannon, who is seeking re-election.

"Cannon is right about not voting against the income tax." said Reed. "He didn't vote at all. When the time came for a showdown, he ran out-although that is the measure he now claims to have supported.

"Furthermore, when bill No. 7: came up in the 1929 legislature to reduce the taxes on farmlands, Can-

He drew laughter from the crowd here Wednesday. (Continued On Page Three)

Bulletins

FOOCHOW, China, July 24-(AP) Twenty-one Americans and Brit-ish were moved out of the Chinese war zone today. Two others held are expected to be rescued within

NEW YORK, July 24.--(A)--An unconfirmed report was made in Wail Street today that the Southern Pacific railroad Company had taken over the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt).

Power Company Have Barbecue

Meet at the Carpenter Day For Days Celebration

HOT SPRINGS, July 24.—(AP) Stockholders of the Arkansas Power and Light Company from several states gathered today at the \$8,000,000 Carpenter Dam, hydro-electric project on the Ouachita river, near here for a barbeeue.

-H. C. Couch, president of the company, was official host. Both Mr. Couch and C. Hamilton Moses, attorney for the company, will broadspeeches during the day over radio station KTHS.

A growd of 2500 persons or more were expected to visit the dam during the day it was stated.

The dam, which will not be completed before next summer is located ix mils from this city.

Kiwanis To Enter Float In Festival

Entry

Misses Iva Hipp and Katherine Briant entertained Hope Kiwanians at their regular luncheon at the Barlow Hotel Thursday noon. Miss Hipp sang two lovely songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Briant.

Plans were completed for a co-operative float to be built by the Business & Professional Women's Club, the Retary and Kiwanis clubs, to be Wednesday that Highway No. 70 has entered in the parade at the Water- been closed to traffic between Hot melon Festical. Hubert Lindsey rep- Springs and Glenwood because of conresents the Kiwanis club in preparing struction work. Traffic to the South-

the greatest of all Watermelon Festi-

Father Blamed As Blast Kills Two Canner's Bill Now

Fires Blast of Dynamite After He and Wife Quarrel

BARNESBORO, Pa., July 24.--(A') Two children were killed and their mother injured early Wednesday by an explosion of dynamite believed set by the father of the family.

The explosion demolished the front of the home in which Mrs. K. Terry Langham and her four children were living at Emeigh Run, near here, after separating from Langham. Two of the act. This amendment states that all children escaped injury. Those killed were a boy, one year old, and a girl

Police search for Langham was instituted after officers were told of differences he had had with his wife, housewife will be safe in her pur- | Pilot of the Ship Is Well and that he had been seen near the home shortly before the explosion.

Flier Hurt in Forced

UP)-A plane believed to have been | ingly so that the buyer will have full | first lap of their flight to the United | nounced today. Reed went on to say that in his own piloted by Captain G. H. Eckerson, of knowledge of the character and purity States.

Portland, Ore., was forced down on of the article. the Pogson ranch, five miles from

Titled Britons Killed in Plane



old-air explosion of a taxi-plane over Meopham, England, where the Viscountess Ednam (top) and the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava (bottom), an Irish peer. Two other members of the British aristocracy and the two pilots also were instantly killed when the plane, returning with its_passengens from a week-end at Le Touquet, France, fell apart and crashed in

Club to Co-Operate With Hot Springs Road

Glenwood-Hot Springs fered. This was an unfair ranking. Route Closed For Construction

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.-(AP)-The state highway department announced west may detour from Hot Springs John F. Cox asked the individual over highway No. 7 to Arkadelphia and then follow Highway No. 67 members of the club to put their and then follow Highway No. 67 shoulders to the wheel in making this through Hope to Texarkana. Traffic to DeQueen or Mena and points in vals. "There are only two more Oklahoma may follow Highway No. 6 weeks," said Mr. Cox, "until the Fes-out of Hot Springs to Mt. Ida and tival date will arrive. If each cit-continue on Highway No. 6 to the izen of Hope will help to boost this junction with Highway No. 71 north sonal service, when called upon, this can be the biggest festival of them all bringing new laurels to Here. concrete pavement is to be laid be-tween Hot Springs and Glenwood.

Is In Operation

New Amendment Required Labels Showing Food Content of Can

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(UP)—Packers of canned goods must meet new requirements under the bill known as the "Canner's Bill," recently signed by the President as an amendment to the Federal food and drug canned goods-except meat and meat products and canned milk falling below the standards published by the Department of Agriculture, must be labelled appropriately so that the chase of this commodity. W. G. Campbell, chief of the de

says the new bill will give the buyer a choice between two classes of can-

immediately and the Food and Drug to America. ed to care for him, for the more common food products. of 1929.

Superintendents of County Schools **Attend Convention**

State Superintendent Hirst Speaks Before Meeting

PROGRESS REVIEWED

First Time In History of State Eight Months School Held

FAYETTEVILLE, July 24.--(/P)-Cautious consolidation under a sysem of economical administration of funds, both state and local, was urged as the only solution of the state's educational program by Claud M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction, before county school superintendents in their annual meet ng here today.

In an address tracing the growth of the state's school system, particularly in the past year, Hirst praized the results that have been accomplished by the Equalizing Fund, and the Revolving Loan funds, in bringing about the climination of school districts through

"For the first time in the state's his-tory an eight months' term was provided last year in all communities hat were willing to consolidate and make a maximum local effort," he

While declaring consolidation to be he only solution of the state's school program, the state superintendent warned his listeners against hasty consolidations without proper planning for the future, and against wastage in the disbursement of funds available for the purpose,
"The next and biggest danger signal that I see is a possibility of de-

feating the income tax which has been referred to the people," the sup-erintendent said. ""Few of our citizens know that they are to vote on the repeal of the Income tax in November. The defeat of this tax would blast our hopes for a rural school program in Arkansas,'

After praising the co-operation he received from state and county officials, Superintendent Hirst gave a brief review of educational developments in the past several years and then listed what he termed the "big achievements in education" in the state during the year.

"Our educational program is attracting the attention of the whole Closed To Traffic country," he declared, "and is changing the bad impression made when we were ranked forty-eight among the states in educational advantages ofbut we must live the reputation down

> Outlining the growth of educational interest, Hirst said that education in the state received its first big impetus with the adoption of the 12 mill tax (Continued On Page Three)

Death Toll Heavy After Earthquake

Complete List of the Dead Still Not Available To Public

NAPLES, Italy, July 24.—(A)— Gov ernment officials today fear that the death toll in the earthquake of yesterday will be more than 1778. All means of communication are down and a complete list is not available Graveyards in some of the towns have been completely filled and bodies are being taken to other towns to be

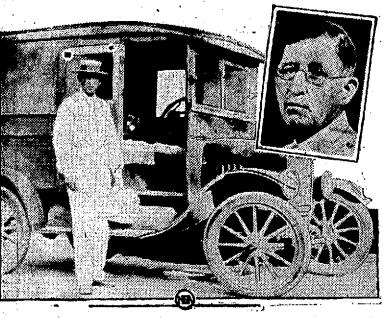
Adding to the terror of the quake

Precautions are being made to prevent an epidemic of disease. Medical a negotiator. supplies are being shipped into the Rison Saturday afternoon, and at territory from every available point. Sheridan that night. He will probably Soldiers, polica and firemen are working frantically leading rescue parties into the stricken area.

German Fliers Begin Journey

Known German

Laundryman Runs for Governor



C. C. Moody. Fort Worth laundryman pictured above, expects to clear up in his race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Texas, on which the state will vote in the primary of Saturday, July 26. He is one of the dozen candidates for the office now held by Governor Dan Moody, not

Negro Slayer Is Taken at Gurdon

Two Suspects in Greenwood (La.) Murdér Yesterday Located at Gurdon-One in Jail, Other Is Sought—Rode Through Here on Truck

As Plane Smashes

Have Unbalanced

His Ship

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.-R. A.

Hosler was climinated from the race.

Hosler held ninth position in total

ing-Heat Continues

in Arkansas

MEMPHIS, July 24.—(AP)—Within

days of reaching the all-time record

drouth mark of 76 days, recorded in

1903. Memphis today obtained a light

shower. The rain fell at 11:10 this

morning, and heavy clouds over the

city backed up the Weather Man's

promise of unsettled weather today;

Advice on Pasturage

mergency bulletin giving farmers ad-

ice on how to meet the drouth condi-

tions now general in Arkansas was to-

M. W. Muldrow, expert on animal

nusbandry, said that when pastures

On Huston Tomorrow

have dried up to the point where they

G. O. P. Will Decide

day sent to all county agents in Ark

University of Arkansas.

lapsed flying time in the derby.

attendants.

GURDON, July 24.—(AP)—A negro Derby Flier Hurt who gave his name as Sam Jones, 30, dentified as one of the two negroes charged with the slaying of C. J. Mason, merchant of Greenwood. La. at that place yesterday, was placed in the city jail here today, Mayor H. Extra Gasoline Said to Nelson of Gurdon told the Associat-

A second negro believed to be the other slayer is sought in this vicinity. The Jones in jail said the second negro's name was Will Jones, though no relation. The negor in jail declared Hosler, Detroit, was injured Wednesthat the other man committed the day as his plane cracked up when he here today on the Little Rock-Houston murder, but officers here say that attempted to take off on the Cincinna- leg of the All-American Air Derby: the prisoner has been identified by ti-Little Rock, leg of the All-American The takeoff was made at 9:06 a. m. radio descriptions broadcast yester- air derby, day following the murder. Shreveport and Caddo parish (Louisiana) officers are on their way here today to identify and return the prisoner and atternst to locate his companion...

The Jones negro in jail told officers in the air Shreveport on a truck yesterday and rode as far as Prescott, Ark., walking from that point into Gurdon. They approached a local home this morning and asked a woman for food. She became suspicious, recognizing the mer from radio reports broadcast last

The woman telephoned Gurdon po lice, and one of the negroes was captured near the city. The Jones in jai is said to be the negro who asked the Greenwood merchant for some cigarcttes just before the two negroes shot him to death.

Robinson Returns Home to Campaign

Senator Speaks at Rison and Sheridan This Saturday

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.-(A)-Senatur Joe T. Robinson senator and demyesterday, the city of Naples was thrown into a panic early today by thrown into a pame early today by a hurricane which drove huge waves ashore and over a stricken populace.

Presentions are being made to present the special session of congress called to ratify the London naval treaty, in which Senator Robinson was

> start a speaking tour in the northeastern counties next week, although no definite announcement was made Senator Robinson has opposition this no longer offer food for livestock.

> campaign for the first time in 2 years dairy herds should be removed from He is being opposed by Tom W. the field. Campbell, Little Rock attorney.

Missourian Admits Extortion Charge

WASHINGTON, July 24.--(AP)-Re CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo., July 24. publican political leaders today an-(AP)—Harry E. Brown. 35, traveling nounced there would be definite desalesman and former Southeast Mis- velopments tomorrow in the case of BERLIN, Germany, July 24.—(A) - souri schoolteacher, confessed today Claudius Huston, republican national Landing in Montana ned foods, those of a higher quality Wolf Hirth and Oscar Weller, Ger- that he alone was responsible for an chairman whose removal has been and those of slightly below standard man aviators took the air this morn-attempt to extert \$2,500 each from sought by party leaders for several SILVER STAR, Mont., July 24.- level that have been marked accord- ing for Croydon. England, in their three local business men, officers an months. James Francis Burke, committee Brown told officers that he wrote counsellor, and Joseph R. Nutt. com-

The fliers expect to travel by way three business men letters demanding fittee treasurer, who visited Mr. Hus- County Fair. The amendment becomes effective of Iceland and Greenland and then that they pay him on threat of death, ton yesterday, called on President He said he was alone in conceiving Hoover today ostensibly to report the when he mentioned the fact that he is a bachelor. "That is the only thing the other candidates have on me," he fact was atom in conceiving administration will begin at once for the other candidates have on me," he fact that he conceiving the fact that he is a noted aviator, having the plot and attempting to execute it. It is a noted aviator, having the declared the Hin-like declared the him the chairman mulation of the tentantic density to report the progress of their conversation will begin at once for the ports reaching the progress of their conversation will begin at once for the progress of their conversation will be plot and attempting to execute it. It declared the was driven to it by the chairman mulation of the tentantic density to resident Hoo-like the progress of their conversation will be progress of the progress of their conversation will be progress o and four children. ven requested u.

Produce Growers Are Exempt From License

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.—(P)—Attorney General Hal Norwood in an opinion today declared that persons engaged in the growing of truck and other farm produce are not required. to take out a peddled's license anywhere in Arkansas.

The attorney general said: "Arkansas statutes declare that any person may peddle berries, fruit, melons and other produce grown in this sttac, without paying either state, county or city license; and it is ill-legal for any community to levy such

Arkansan Is Still Leading Air Race

Gehlbach and "Little Rocket" Arrive First in Houston

HOUSTON, Tev., July 24.—(A)
—Lieutenant Lee Gehlbach, flying the Arkansas-built Commandaire plane "Little Rocket," was still in the lead when planes of the All-American Air Berby landed here at noon today. Gehlbach flew the 400 miles from

Little Rock, Ark., to Houston in 3 hours i minute 34 seconds. Stuo Quinby, of Moline, Ill., was second with an clapsed time of 3:3:06, two minutes behind Gehlbach.

This gives the Arkansas fiver a lead of approximately 25 minutes since the tour started from Detroit last week-end. Gehlbach has captured four of the five laps, losing only the jump between New York and Cincinnati. He regained the lead between Cincinnati and the Rock, and came through successfully again today.

Gehlbach led the cleven planes out of and followed at one minute intervals Airport men said Hosler placed five by the other ten planes.

threw the plane off balance. The day morning arrived in Little Rock plane careened down the runway and today at 9:18 a. m. He did not get off from only a short distance with the rest. He said he spent last night in Paragould, Ark,

He was taken to General hospital and ed that Gehlbach arrived there at was conscious when reached by field 10:24 today for gasoline and took off

Hospital nurses said Hosier suffered posible slight fracture of the spine Drouth Is Broken

at Memphis Today ation of Fairs at the City Hall Light Shower This Morn-

> comprise the morning session, with luncheon at noon, followed by a tour

President, Southwest Arkansas Fair. Response to Welcome Address, Luther Ellison, Secretary, Camden Cham-LITTLE ROCK, July 24.-(A)-An ber of Commerce. "What of the Fair to the Communi-

District Fair. "How to Interest Business Men in ansas by the Extension Service of the the Fair." Ben F. Feinberg, Vice Presdent, Arkansas Federation of Fairs. "How to Finance a Free Fair," W M. Graham, President, Arkansas Fed-

> W. Clarkson, Secretary, Garland County Fair.

eration of Fairs.

It." E. G. Bylander, Manager, Arkan-"How to Secure Agricultural, Livestock and Poultry Exhibits," Lynn

"Women's and Girls' Part in the Fair." Miss Sue Marshall, Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent

"Story of the Union County Fuir." P. G. Anderson, Secretary, Union ed to grant a stay of execution to

ty and Home Demonstration Agents ing in the electric chair at the Arkay and Fair Officials. Luncheon.

To Select Queen Early Next Week Saturday Night to

Report Shows a Large

Gain By Many in Contest SELECT QUEEN SOON

Two Ballot Boxes to Re main Open on Saturday Night

A renewed enegery in voting w shown by the report of the Water melon Festival organization, in the

The contest is now nearing the final point, only a few more days to work. The contest closes Saturday night, July 26 at midnight. The queen w be selected early next week it is a nouncd today.

Saturday night there will be or two ballot boxes remaining open, one

at John P. Cox Drug company and

the other at Morelands Drug Store

All merchants who have boxes are asked to take their boxes to eithe Cox's or Morelands early Saturda) Following is the report of the this count as made by the committee Wed

nesday night: DeRoan Township 120,000 Frances Monts ... Agnes Smith

Biringfill Township Swan Garner 51,100 Nedra Brint ... Glennie Andersom

Bodcaw Township

Garland Township

Bois D'Arc Township

Water Creek Township

Nowland Township

Saline Township

Mine Creek Township

Red Land Township

Ozan Township

Wallaceburg Township

Clendenin

Georgia Martin

Denzil McClellan

Mattie Mae Kent ...

Collen Camp

Gertha Black

Lois' Lloyd |

Bessie Cox

Kathleen Gilbert

Audrey Cox

Clara Schwab.

Ethel Rowe

Dorothy Stophs

Carrie Spates .

Maxine Sevedge

Dorothy Sevedge

Agatha Bullard Eugenia Goodlett ..

Mattie Cullens

Imogene Gorham .

Ione Harrington

Eleanor Foster ...

Ardell Moses ...

Helen Betts

Virginia Higgason

Harriet Story Minonette McDowell

Frances White

Margaret Quesbert .

Ellen Carrigan Elizabeth Middlebrooks

Jeanette Witt

Zela Wardlow

Jessie Paige

Sarah Louis Gentry

Margaret Robinson

Lula Mae Spears

Margaret Hicks

Flora Mae Guilliam

. 51,600

18,300

7,100

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.--(AP)--Lee

gallons of extra gasoline in his cock- John Kruttschnitt, who fell behind pit and that this weight evidently the others at Johnstown, Pa., yester-

Reports from Shrveperot, La., stat

Fair Officials To **Visit City Friday** Hope to Entertain Feder

Hope will be host to a district program of the Arkansas Federation of Friday morning in the city hall, Addresses on various topics will

of the Southwest Arkansas Fair Grounds. W. Homer Pigg, secretary of the local association, will be the host official. Friday's program fol-Welcome Address, T. S. Cornelius,

"." Pat Murphy, President, Highland

"Amusements and Concessions." M. ounty Fair.
"Fair Publicity and How to Secure Bud Nolan, Negro,

Smith, Hempstead County Farm Justice McHaney Refuses

"Proper Arragement of Exhibits," Gee. W. Ware, Director, Fruit and Truck Experiment Station.

sas penitentiary.
Refusal of Justice McHaney to grant

Arkansas Supreme Court today refus-Bud Nolan, Little River county negro "Round Table Discussion." all Coun- who is doomed to die tomorrow morn-

Stay to Little River

County Killer

LITTLE ROCK, July 24.-(49)-Asso-

ciate Justice E. L. McHaney of the

Will Die Friday

Visit to Southwest Arkansas Fair the stay virtually removes the last frounds.

hom for N. lan't life,

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a limitim amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry: Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program. Existess tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The County Stump Tour

DETWEEN plans for the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival and the reporting of the county stump tour, the Editor of The Star and his staff have been too busy lately to write much that was of local interest in this column.

But we retur nfresh from the political speaking at Shover Springs Tuesday, and Patmos Wednesday, with a high regard for this excellent democratic custom of having the candidate meet the voter face to face. It is the fourth county stump tour this writer has "covered" in seven years in Arkansas, and it is always impressive the manner in which the crowds turn out at each voting precinct as the candidates come around.

In the governor's race two years ago, Hempstead county cast 3,588 votes. With seventeen speaking dates, the local stump tour will bring county and district candidates face to face with several times that number of county residents. This means that the voter will have had a chance to see and hear for himself—and from that verdict there can be no appeal.

The system is particularly satisfying when compared with more distant elections, like that for governor. The mafority of the voters don't actually meet the candidates for sovernor during the campaign. They depend largely upon newspaper accounts of his speeches, advertisements, radio addresses, and the personal work of local political groups.

Against this indirect system of campaigning in the state indenational elections, we have the more effective method f the county stump tour. This is an appeal to all the voters of Hempstead county to turn out and hear the candidates as they make their swing around the precincts. The Star has no candidate, no enemy, and no prejudice, in the county and district campaigns. In its news columns it is attempting to give an impartial report of the daily happings as the candidates mest each other on the stump. The rest of it is for vote at the last minute. the voters to decide. They know these men, and this week and next are able to hear them give the latest facts and arguments in their campaign for election. Editorial comment up- union men out of work, labor might on home candidates fighting for local honors would not only have expected to do a little better, the Interstate Commerce Commisbe unfair, but superfluous.

The earnestness of the candidates suggests that we as to its heart-unemployment, anti-tions until Congress could safecitizens and voters might take a more sportsmanlike attitude ures. Injunction and immigration meas guard interests of the public and the employes, was backed by the se who offer themselves for public office. The most deadly cynicism is that sneering pose assumed in recent | wagner unemployment bills, the by the Senate. But a House comyears by non-political citizens against those who do get into one authorizing the Labor Depart- mittee worked out a substitute enpolitics. The cynics ridicule everything from congress to the ment to obtain more comprehensive tirely unsatisfactory to labor and legislature, but are least interested when voting time comes around. That isn't good citizenship.

Any election is a serious matter. Any man in politics is subject to the same tests of honesty and intelligence that we exact of a respectable citizen in private life. When we get away from either of these facts, the government is in bad

shape;
This is an election year—and it is good to remember that whatever uncertainty confronts us in the governorship and A novelist asserts that an extravaother distant campaigns, the county stump tour is right here gant girl usually makes a poor mother thanks. Some of the mon we make an third local tour will go at home. Some of the men we meet on this local tour will go husband. to Little Rock to sit in the legislature, and, with the men that other counties send there, will be even more powerful than the governor. Good government demands that we give the cago gangster wanted in connection local candidates our undivided attention this week and next. | with the Lingle murder, but finally released him and gave him back his

Killing Worn-Out Laws

THE town council of Lowestoft, in England, undertook to revise some of the town's out-moded laws the other day, 000,000 live in New York City, and and discovered on the statute books a curious survival of early any man who has ridden on New Victorianism—a law passed in 1854, and never repealed, com- York's subways in the rush hour will pelling all male bathers at the city bathing beaches to stay at testify that nine-tenths of them try least 10 yards away from all formule bathers least 10 yards away from all female bathers.

Cabled dispatches relate that the town fathers had a A British magazine reports that good laugh at this ancient law, and then promptly repealed it. Henceforth men and women at Lowestoft's bathing beaches can stand face to face without fearing the wrath of to their own reflections.

All of this is rather funny, but it does provoke a bit of | Nude Vogue in France reflection. For example: what would have happened if it had been an American town that discovered such a law on its books? Would it have repealed the law, or would it have let it remain on the statute books and then winked at all vio- of the nude in France is rapidly approaching the same degree of popularlations of it? ity which the undraped form has

We don't, of course, hang on to laws quite that idiotic. But found in Germany. France now has in general it may be said that it is not our tendency to follow 4000 nudists, or naturists, who believe this British lead in handling out of date laws. Our governing and practice the art of exposing as bodies almost invariably lack the courage to repeal such orhealing and benificient rays of the dinances. To do so might offend some group of the populace; sun. About half of France's nudists consequently we let the laws remain, and then make no pretense of enforcing them.

As a result, we have those queer "blue Sunday" drives The "pures" believe in almost total ever so often. In countless cities and towns there are laws mudity, wearing only the merest prowhich forbid everything from playing golf to buying postage tective garment. The others believe stamps on Sunday. Generally these laws are allowed to lie partially cover the body, but leaves ignored; but once in a while some sheriff or mayor or chief the movements free and expose the of police conceives it to be his duty to enforce them, and a lairer portions of the body to the vawhole community is inconvenienced and upset-all because garies of draped costume. The islands whole community is inconvenienced and upset—an necause of the Scine are popular haunts for the law-makers lack the courage to repeal laws that no long-nedicts, while other colonies are at er have public support. Strasbourg and in the Midi.

So it is that every state and city has laws that are never enforced. There are horse races in states whose laws strictly bar horse racing. There are Sunday movies in towns where adopted strict rules against tossing Sunday movies are illegal. We perfer to let laws go unenlighted eigarettes from their craft. forced rather than to go to work and repeal them. It is not is being erected on the capital grounds a healthy attitude. at Oklahoma City.

Woodman, Spare That Tree!







BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

nearly all important measures sponsored by labor organizations or championed by the Senate's Repub. Year. The third, which would have lican progressives.

The Senate was fairly kind to such measures, but the House, in one way or another, strangled about

Labor and the progressives may take credit for one big victory during the session, but they shouldn't take very much. One refers to the Senate's rejection of the nominaion of Judge John J. Parker to bei justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The American Rederation of Labor really started the fight on Parker, but what licked him was the votes of certain regular Republicans who became frightened by the spectre of a menacing negro

With more than 20 per cent of choked off in the House. But it lost out on legislation dear sion to delay railroad consolida-

Los Angeles police arrested a Chi-

gun. If he'll call around at city hall,

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PARIS, July 24.-(UP)-The vogue

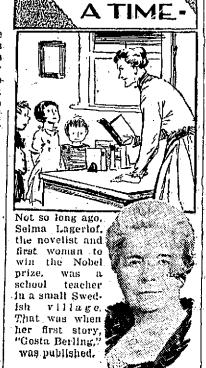
Western airplane companies have

three. The one which would have set up a board to plan public works. WASHINGTON.—Congress in the for unemployment emergencies was session just closed ditched first emasculated almost completely and then shoved off to a committeeroom whence it may emerge next set up a system of federal and state-controlled employment agencies, was entirely shelved at the request of lobbyists for the National Manufacturers' Association.

The Norris anti-injunction bill, containing in final form a clause forbidding "Yellow Dog" contracts, was reported unfavorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee, although the committee's best lawyers—Borah, Norris and Tom Walsh-supported it. The nover even came to a vote, indicating that the Parker vote was by no means a defeat of "Yellow Dog" as labor enthusiasts contended at the time.
The Harris bill curtailing immi-

gration of Mexican psons, also strongly supported by labor, was

The Couzens resolution directing the employes, was backed by the The House passed one of the three railroad brotherhoods and passed figures on the number of jobless, neither that nor the Couzens meas-That was the least important of the ure came to a vote in the House,



UPON

Tillie-You wouldn't advise me to marry a liar, would you? Millie-Yes, dear. I wouldyou want to be an old maid.—Ex

MacTight—I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church. O'Malley—So I noticed when the plate was passed around.



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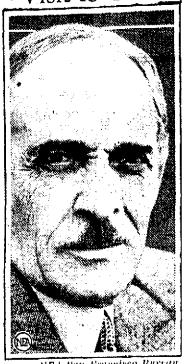


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Woman Failing to Use Water Is Hit by Speaker

NORWALK, Conn., July 24.-(UP) Women who substitute the cold cream jar and bottle of gin for the the use of water externally and internally were roundly scored by J. J. Quinn, at a recent meeting of physicians, dermatologists and cosmeticians at pinnud laboratories here.

The chief vice of the modern American woman is that she has gotton so far away from the simple primary things that she is neglecting to realize their necessity he said.

"The old-fashioned family sink is still on unbeatable institution," Quinn declared, "Some women seem to have forgotten that the use of water is the basis of health. When they need cleansing they rush to their cold creams and when they need a drink go to a bottle of gin."

Quinn explained that he has nothing against cold cream. In fact, he's for it, provided it is used with water and not instead of it. had just been married,

He enumerated six practices which he said the American woman pursues against beauty and health first, insufficient use of water; second, gullibility in submitting to fake beauticians; third, too much questionable liquor; fourth, poorly regulated diet; fifth, too many worries and sixth, trying to live too quickly,

62. Pessels for ficulting liquids

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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Why Get Married

BYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 23.-(UP What's the use to be married, Mr and Mrs. Marion Barker of Popular Bluff, Mo., wondered as they paid \$50 into the city police fund. The couple were fined for effusive 'kissing' on the public streets. They

Mother With Miningitis Recovers; Baby Lives

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23.—(UP)-A mother who bore a child while tist church of Hopkins. Mo., to fighting an attack of meningitis has pay the minister's salary

recovered and the nursed to normalcy in an incubator vere reunited here recently. The baby, daughter of Mrs. Mary

Heradon, weighed only four pounds,

one ounce at birth. She weighed six

pounds, eight ounces after a brief

life in the incubator, Cutting teeth at the age of 90 was the experience of Mrs. Elizabeth

Querry of Bothany, Mo A 40- acre farm is run by the Bap

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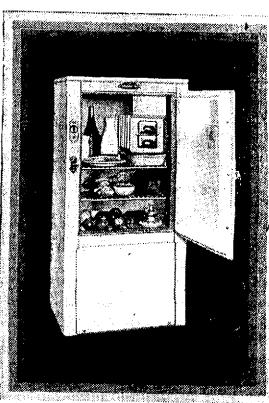
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live as gently as I can: be, no matter where, a man; make what comes of good or ill ad cling to faith and honor still; do my best and let that stand record of my brain and hand; nd then, should failure come to me ill work and hope for victory. leave some simple mark behind keep my having lived in mind; enmity to aught I show, be an honest, generous foe, play my little part, nor whine hat greater honors are not mine. his, I believe, is all I need or my philosophy and creed.

One of the most delightful affairs of he Hope Library association last South Main street at Sixth avenue. impossible to grow. crowd of three hundred or more: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lowe of Blevins and onjoyed a game or more of golf, ternoon, under the direction of the

motor trip to Galveston, Houston and be eaten this winter. other Southern Texas points.

Mrs. Joe Yocom and children of Texarkana are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan.

Mrs. K. G. Arnold and baby of Texrkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. om Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Leo lobbins motored to Texarkana today n business pertaining to the Watermelon Festival.



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Farm Women Urged To Can Vegetables

Meetings on Canning Are Being Held Over the County

Now is the time to can and preserve those few things on the farms that we have now. Gardens have not lasted so long and have not given as much yield as in former years, but lucky is the family that have already he season was the Benefit given by their pantry about full of jars and cans of foods that will tle them over vening at Hope's Recreation Park during the season that gardens are

njoyed the splendid music by the have just purchased a new pressure lope Band, played bridge on the lawn cooker and scaler. Last Thursday af-Prizes for the evening went to Miss demonstration agent, they canned annie Jett of Fulion, J. W. Strick- some of their culls and fryers. Three nd, Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana No. 2 cans hash; three No. 3 cans fried nd W. Q. Warren. There will be an-chicken; ten No. 2 cans soup, and sever ther Benefit at the park this evening no. 2 cans stew, were put up at this the Library, and a delightfully time. All the canned products are evening of bridge, golf or con-ready to be heated, and served, the tion can be had for the small soup has rice and giblets, and stew of 35 cents. The regular price meat can be used as creamed in chickone game of golf is 25 cents and en a la king, salad or sendwiches, the benefit ofers you an entire even- While these cars were processing, 12 ing of golf (if you like) for the sum No. 3 cans of tomatoes were scaled of 55 cents. The public is cordially and processed in the wash pot in the back yard. The total valuation of this one ofternoon's work was \$16.60; and Mr. and Mrs. Smyth left today for think of the amount of good food to

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudley have as guests at their home at Rocky Mound Wirs. J. N. Thompson and Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughters, Frances and Dorothy of Pine Bluff.

Miss Helen Boyd, who has been the guest of relatives for the past three amendment sponsored by Governor weeks left yesterday for her home Brough which resulted in the increase in Corpus Christle, Tex. from \$1,891,334 in 1910 to \$5,450,856 in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison left 1920.

this morning for a few days stay in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Shreveport.

in North Carolina, where she will 000 in 930." spend next month.

where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. apportionment fund from \$1,730,234 in 1922 to \$3,636,104 in 1926, or a per Among the out of town guests at-

tending the Library Benefit at Hope's kana, Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Mrs. Jett Or. the superintendent said. ton, Mrs. Will Orton, Miss Nannie Jett, Miss Nora Wilson and Miss Anna however, Hirst declared, the 1927 legis-Logan of Fulton, Miss Florence Ris. lature failed to provide funds for the don of New York and Miss Pattie Sea-toperation of the Equalization Fund man of Crossett.

M. M. McCloughan returned yester-

Miss Mollie Hatch, who recently for money horrowed from the perunderment a major operation at the manent school fund to take care of Josephine hospital is able to be re- deficits made by different departments Josephine hospital is able to be re-moved to her home on West Second of the state since 1899, is provided. A half million dollars has been paid by street for convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sankey Callicott, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rogers attended a surprise birthday dinner at Patmos vesterday. The occasion was the celebration of the 76th birthday aninver- "It met a strong lobby and rendered sary of their father, Mr. J. A. Powell a verdiet for the children." of Patmos. The dinner was tendered by his daughters. Mrs. A. N. Rider lamending of the cigar and cigarette and Mrs. B. J. Drake at the home of tay law, Hirst said \$824,000 was reguests. Guests other than the important through the Equal mediate family were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rider and family. Many attractive and useful gifts were received by the honorce.

Miss Dorothy Cox of Fort Worth arrived yesterday for an extended vic-

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COME ON, OSCAR ... MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO US WHO RUNS THE THING - WE WANT TO SEE THIS RANCH FROM THE SINCE I'VE HAD THIS SHIP I'VE PLUMB GIVE UP HORSE-BACK RIDIN'.... TOO SLOW FOR

Who Is This Redding? WHY REDDING MIGHTA THEM IF I'D ALLOWED HIM TO TAKE THE

By Blosser GOTTA HAVE EXPERIENCE, HUH? ... WOULDN'T DO FOR WE TO SAY TOO MUCH ... NOT JUST YET.

SUPERINTENDENTS (Continued From Page One)

of local revenues for school districts

"The next step of this kind," Hirst continued, "was made on recommendation of Governor Terral to the leg-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and islature of 1925, when they submit-Kenneth McRae spent today in ted to the people an amendment to the constitution permitting electors of the districts to vote a maximum of 18 Miss Blanch Campbell spent yes- mills instead of 12. This measure has terday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. resulted in an increase of local rev-Robert Campbell en route to points enue from \$6,491,820 in 1926 to \$9,900.

> Praise McRae The superintendent praised the late

Mrs. D. M. Finley and son, Foster. Governor McRac's efforts in bringing left yesterday for Corpus Christic about an increase in the per capita capita increase from \$2.46 in 1922 to \$5.92 in 1926.

"We believe that the most outstand-Recreation Park last evening were ing educational legislation for the ben-Miss Mary Hitt, I. T. Bell, Jr., Fred offi of all children is the Equalization Marshall Calvin Marshall and Mrs, Fund law, enacted during the ad-Jo Yocom and children of Texar- ministration of Governor Martineau,

On account of a "gigantic lobby," law. Funds were provided by the 1929 legislature, he said.

The superintendent then pointed to the Revolving Loan Fund law also enacted during the Martineau administration, as another step forward. Friends will be glad to know that Under this law, payment by the state the state since January 1, 1930, Hirst

"No general assembly has ever represented more earnestly and sincerely the interests of rural school children than did the one of 1929," Hirst said

From the income tax law and the Mrs. Rider. Covers were laid for 22 ceived that "could properly be spent through the Equalization Law, dur-

"The tobacco tax has increased from \$389,078 in 1924-25, to \$1,234,162 in 1929-30 and has increased during the past year \$181,341," he said.

In calling attention to what he described as achievements of the Equalization fund and the Revolving loan fund, Hirst said that while in 1927 only 36 per cent of the districts voted an 18 mill tax, in 1928, and only 48 per cent, in 1929 following the ligislature's provision of revenues for the Equalizing Fund, 62 per cent of the districts representing 80 per cent of the assessed property value of the state voted an 18 mill tax. The number of districts voting the maximum tax was increased to 65 per cent in

mill taxes, he said.

"There was in 1929-30 a total of \$760,829.23 distributed from the Equalizing fund to 403 consolidated districts in 67 counties in which 22 per cent of all the elementary school children and 44 per cent of all the high school children of the state attended school," the superintendent said.

"Of the total amount distributed, whiel \$188,122.45 was spent as the state's part on fifty consolidated school buildings in 35 counties. The Revolving Loan fund has dis-

tributed \$586,320 to 96 consolidated schools in 45 counties. The total loans from this fund to July 1, 1930 amountcd to \$869,345 to 182 schools in 55 counties. Approximately two million dollars has been requested for the pres-ent year and will be paid by the state

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Don't be too harsh, folks, with pretty Doris Goldsworthy because the has this lofty air-usually she's not so uppish. Doris is merely rying out some new acrobatic turns with Betty Dayey (who, does iot seem a bit flighty) at Battersea park, in London. If Doris falls -well, it's her own vault, you know,

to the permanent school fund to be loaned to the school districts for building."

The per capita apportionment per child has been increased 7 cents durng the past year, Hirst said.

Reorganization studies to find out the most efficient and economical nethods of providing standard educato be completed in all counties by

From a peak of 5,118 school districts in the state in 1920, consolidations have slowly reduced this number to 4,598 inated by September 1 according to paign. county superintendents' estimates, he 1930. Ninety per cent of all children in the state live in districts voting 18 July 1, 1929.

Many Buildings A total of ₱.854.710 was spent for

school buildings last year as compared with \$3,000,000 the previous year, and \$656,000 in 1924.

"There were 40.535 children enrolled in accredited public high schools 34,115 the previous pear, a gain of 19 state government. "We are practic-\$672,707.7 was spent on maintenance, per cent," the superintendnt contining greater economy this year in the

"There was a decrease in Class "D" high schools from 104 to 56 during the schools increased from 98 to 27," Hirst

200 centers last year. "In negro education we have made

distinct progress. The 349th Rosenlooking forward to high school oppor- out on the basis. tunitles for negro boys and girls." In conclusion the state school sup-

BEARDEN CROSSES

(Continued From Page One)

declared. "But it isn't altogether my fault. I simply haven't found anybody to sign on the dotted line with me, tional facilities have already been And I'm looking for somebody right made in 70 counties and are expected now," which sally through the crowd now," which sally through the crowd into an uproar.

Cannon's Reply Curtis Cannon, in rejoinder to Reed,

"Both Reed and Emory Thompson in 1928, 4,302 in 1929, and 3,478 on July have a case of the old-fashioned bel-1, 1930. By consolidations in the past ly-ache. Their charges against me are year, he said, 824 districts have been ridiculous. I have answered them eliminated or a greater number than time and again. Reed is running during the previous nine years. Five around with Arthur Gibson and Hohundred more districts will be clim- mer Pigg, who are managing his cam-

said. Three hundred and twenty-two wants to go to the legislature with help them. I'll show them where the state capitol is, and I'll even get Joe Reed a seat close to the door in the back of the room so he can slip out often to ask Arthur and Homer how to vote."

Leo Robins advocated in his speech during the past year as compared with for representative, greater economy in liente," he said, "why not in the state government too?"

Robins went on to say that the Martineau highway act must be re-passed at next year's session of the boost to the Smith-Hughes schools support of all the people. He said, always given me, when you vote on wherein there were 12,000 pupils given however, that he would ask for adorganized instruction in approximately ditional funds for the construction of

Leffel Gentry, 23, the youngset man in the representative's race, said he vald school was creeted in the state was being dubbed "the kid candidate." during the past year. Programs are and that he would fight the campaign territory and that territory, but the looking forward to high school opposition on the basis. Wednesday at Patmos

In the afternoon session at Patmos

ly making their announcements and touching upon their qualifications, the the only ex-service man in the race only issue in this campaigns being, for sheriff. as described by some, "the office" which they seek. Next on the program for the after noon were the candidates for sheriff, who spoke in the following order

clerk and tax assessor followed in

apid succession, the candidates mere-

George W. Schooley, Crit Stuart, Rilcy Lewallen, Jim Bearden, John L. Wilson and Robert Evans. Mr. Schooley said in part, "I have been a citizen of Hempstead county for the past 33 years, have reared a large family of which I am proud the most important office within the and I now want to be your sheriff. I gift of the people. This office serves have never asked for a county office 130,000 people within the bounds of

lected as your sheriff." of the qualifications which would en-

promise to give the people service if

the office which he seeks. used in taking care of the office. I story." plan, instead of trying prisoners in Hempstead county, whom I know to red-headed boy from Clark county to be tired in Federal court, to take about, I am the babe in the woods. such prisoners direct to Texarkana, thus saving annually a sum of approximately \$2,000 to the taxpayers of Hempstead county."

Bearden's Speech

law enforcement platform-the same platform on which I ran in 1924 and was elected. Ninty per cent of the people who supported me in that campaign are with me today," the speaker said. He briefly stated some of the evils which he said were directly caused by the use of liquor, adding, he holds." Mr. Alford reviewed his 'I am not sponsoring a program for the enforcement of merely one or a to enable him to preform the duties few laws, but the strict enforcement of the office which he seeks.
of all laws." Mr. Bearden invited Mr. Vesey, last speaker of consideration of his record as a private citizen since 1927. "There is on record, in Washington, a solemn pledge that I made in 1927, and if there is one within sound of my voice who knows of one word of this bledge that has been broken or any other viola- spoke on his record as mayor of the new and different. A test will prove tion I have made, I invite you to make city of Hope and pledged that if to you why Konjola is the most wideit known at once."

Wilson Speaks

John L. Wilson, who is a resident of Bodeaw township, was applauded as he entered the speakers' stand. He briefly reviewed his life among the people of the Patmos community. have served the people approximately They have said neither of them 33 years as a public servant, as a wants to go to the legislature with me. But I don't care if you send them with me. I'll do all I can to help them. I'll show them when the nouncement Mr. Wilson took up his record as county judge and spoke at some length on the county agents, the roads, and the additional expense of the county that has to be met each year.

"Something has got to be done, doubt if there will be enough money in the county general fund to pay the expense of the October term of circuit court. The county must either stop so much expense or raise the assess ment," the speaker said. Many other phases of his record as county judge were defended by Mr. Wilson, who in closing said, "Let us again roll up the legislature, and that it deserves the big majority Bodcaw township has August 12.

Hits Elks Dance

Robert Ewans, final speaker in the race for sheriff, began by saying: "Some of the other candidates in this race have pledged to clean up this town of Hope. Following the Elk's habit or ever increasing the dose. dance on the Fourth of July, an armerintendent said, "For those of us en- Wednesday, the candidates for the load of empty bottles was picked up gaged in the work, our great ambistate senate were first to speak. The on the lawn of the First Christian day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at
tion should be to provide better advantages for those whom we know Mitchell, made brief announcements. Stolen there that night. The officers S. Gibson Drug Co.

Adv.

Those seeking the offices of county were called to the scene but did not come. Mr. Evans reviewed his record as a constable and deputy sheriff of the county and also stated that he was District Officers Speak

Steve Carrigan arrived on the ground about ten minutes before the peaking ended, from Prescott, where e had been attending Circuit court. Arrangements were made with the chairman of the meeting for Mr. Carrigan, Mr. Alford and Mr. Vessey to speak 15 minutes each.

Mr. Carrigan was the first speaker. "The office of prosecuting attorney is before and have never served as an officer, except soon after I was grown, as constable of Saline township. I running for a third term to the office which I now hold, because I feel that I have made a record in the past two Crit Stuart made an announcement terms that entitles me to the third in behalf of his candidacy and told term, which I ask. It takes a man of vast experience to meet across the able him to discharge the duties of table from the class of lawyers we the office which he seeks. I have in southwest Arkansas. I have Mr. Lewallen, referred, as in his personally had over 100 murder cases, speech at Shover Springs Tuesday, to before I went in the prosecuting athe stand he has taken on the pro- torneys office. How many have my hibition question. "When you cast opponents had? One each, Does this your vote on August 12th, you vote qualify them to meet the daily confor or against liquor he said." The sideration of the many cases coming speaker also said, "I expect to spend the attention of the prosecutat least 60 per cent of the money allowed the sheriff's office in doing story of the babes in the woods. My field work, and 40 per cent will be opponents would be just like that

Mr. Alford, said, "I am the little have sufficient charges against them that Steve Carrigan has been talking Steve Carrigan is not true to his people, he is not true to himself. Instead of moving up, as he should, to the office of Governor or the United States senate, you find him at the Jim Bearden, the next speaker of the afternoon, said, "I am running on a up in a dog-fight for the office of prosecuting attorney. Instead of move terribly run down condition. She had ing up he has on his card, for plain no desire to play, and school work democracy, what does this mean? Equal rights to all and special privilige to none. He is asking you folks to plained of severe pains. She was ungrant him a special privilege and give der weight, and not a thing we tried him another term in the office which i he holds." Mr. Alford reviewed his taking Konola a wonderful change came over her. She gained six

Mr. Vesey, last speaker of the day, said "I am proud of the character of girl, and is taking pleasure in her the people of Hempstead county. I school work and is out playing every believe this race should be run on the day. Konola certainly brought happiproblems confronting the office in- ness to both of us," stead of on a personal basis to which it seems to have fallen." Mr. Vessey elected the office would be conduct- ly discussed and highly praised medied on as big a plain as it lay in his cine in America.

At the close of the speaking George Briant's drug store, and by all the Schooley thanked the crowd for the splendid attention and large atten-

Local Boy Scouts to Play Golf Thursday

Through the kindness of the American Legion and Mr. Denty the Boy Scounts have been invited to play Course Thursday night. Meet at the Methodist church at 7:30 Thursday night if you expect to play. This inlitation applies only to Boy Scouts.

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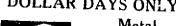
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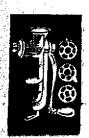
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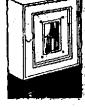
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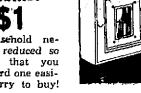
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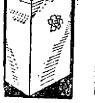
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(DeRoan Township):

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The Standings

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Yesterday's Result

Games Today

Nashville at New Orlans

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Result

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Philadelphia 4, Detroit .

Cleveland 10, New York 6.

Birmingham 9, Little Rock 8.

New Orleans 7. Nashville 6.

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AC JIUD

"Not that I know of."

"Are you lying to me?"

to live abroad a good deal."

"Well, I dan't advise you to."

now he could not understand; but

she made a little gesture of dis-

She followed him to the door and

shambled, bowed at the shoulders.

But she couldn't bring herself to

parts of the "Suite Ecossaise" that

He had not been satisfied with

"I shall follow you."

missal and he had to go.

Judy!'

the madness of baffled desire, eye.

BEGIN BERN TODAY
JUDEPH GRANT, nrist's model, ves ALAN STEVNE, as also see CHUMMY MOREDY, her best lichd. Chummy had loved Steyno ears ago and lost ber memory hen he went away; so, though a loves Judith Judith Instate he lust marry Chummy, who regains her aremory when she sees him rain, Judith studies dancing and econes a star in a show backed y HICHARD WYON; inter, however, she learns Wyon is just an gent for rich HHUCE GIDEON, ho is infatuated with her canwhile, Chummy learns Judith and Steyne are in love and teams her engagement, but Justin refuses to marry fisyne, beling him he helongs to hummy. After some months, Judith believes Chummy and Steyne fideon, traps Judith in his home mad tries to attack her, but she beinge, Thesh he goes to her hobel and asks her to marry him, the refuses, and he make her why had a him on it she did not once for him. REGIN BERM TODAY

onre for him.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVIII

T'VE told you," Judy told Gldcon Lquietly: "to pay you back for that you said to Mr. Stornaway thout mo."

"So you've been cherishing that U the time?"

"I've carried it in my mind." "You revengeful, spiteful, hateful

He spluttered the words out. He watched him go along the corridor. looked at her murderously but she His great bulk hung forward; he was no longer afraid.

"You can call me what you like," she said. "That night, when your tain about to tumble down. She sister came to supper at your flat and sneaked away and left me alone with you, and you locked heart. your front door-did you want to marry me then?"

A sudder stillness fell in that less beside her. very ordinary hotel sitting room. "Did you want to marry methat night?" she asked again.

formant in the hearts of men were Steyne once and for all that she Bains. active and astir. The room quive was worthless and ready to sell here ired with them. It was an atmost self for gold. That would have done phere as of battle. The two meas the trick, she knew. Steyne would red each other as adversaries, and have loathed and despised her, and ealized that all along they had would have turned to Chummy. en engaged in a fight.

And the man knew that he had do it when it came to the point. In those moments he looked She was a coward—that was the Into the naked soul of little Judy truth. Her triumph was a failure, Grant, and he knew that he had after all, lost far, far more than just a girl With a tremendous sigh she went bose beauty and charm his covet- and tidled her hair, changed her ous eyes had desired. He saw her hat, put on a light wrap, and went ide and her strength and her downstairs, asking the hall porter prity, and he was awed. Ho had looked right inside the one of the smaller concert halls at

ell of Judy Grant, whom he had six o'clock. Gregor Gossteivitsch onsidered fair game from his was coming there to a room that pint of view, and he had seen they had hired. He was bringing a mething that made him turn his friend to play over to her certain es away.

"So this is your revenge!" he he had composed for her. id, and his voice broke, If you like to call it so."

He looked at her with something was to dance it in Stockholm at an ject. piteous in his eyes. I suppose I deserve it. I shall himself, because of his broken wrist him to see you, mademoiselle."

suffer for it; but I shall try to -which, however, was doing as make you suffer, too! "That's what I should have expected of you, Mr. Punch."

"Perhaps you'll change your ind."

"It's not likely."

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A style show will be given at the Saenger theatre at 3:30 p. m. Everyball hall

pe program follows: 00-11:00 a.m.-Judging of entry. :00-12:00 a. m.--Judging on antry. :00- 1:30 p. m.--Lunch. 30- 3:00 p. m.-Awarding of prizes.

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and fir trees and brawling streams, | drank beer. Gideon looked more with the pale sun illuminating it. | like late nights and self-indulgence

"It's a thing I don't often do." She smiled mockingly. "I find the would have decided then and there took his eyes off Judy. truth serves me well enough. And not to give that dance. She felt all now I think you'd better go. I've of a sudden that it would be un- GOSSTEIVITSCH went in to pay got an appointment in a few min- lucky, that it would bring evil in her destination, she dreaded the veranda. ITE turned toward the door. Rage beautiful "Suite Ecossaise" as those "You are not looking and hatred were in his soul, and given to superstition dread the evil Funch," the girl said.

which would companion him for AS it happened, the "Suite Ecos" "Oh, Ia, Ia! I hear married, after all." many a day; but he controlled himreer. The northern countries went "I shall try to make you change mad about it. There was something your mind. I shall live for that!" in that interpretation of hers, much "You'll waste your time,", she elaborated since she had first said. "You'd much better forget all danced it a l'improviste in Bruce about me. I'm salling for Sweden Gideon's music room, that aroused next week. I shall be away all the

ı species of nervous enthusiasm in [rest of the summer. I'm planning the beholders. with her, and to Copenhagen, and tion. "And here you are queening to Christiania, and to several other it, with Gossteivitsch to make love "I shan't be able to help myself. towns in the Scandinavian cound to you!" tries. He conducted his music. The Her name came grouningly from two were on terms of the closest his lips. It was an appeal. Even friendship. Judy warmed to the

to his art. In many ways she found a kindred soul in him. Judy was very happy, as an artist must be when her work not only satisfies herself but delights the public. She knew that she had She thought he looked like a moun-. never done anything better than the Scottish dance. She knew it was not guite sure that there was because it hurt her so much. Each not a scrap of plty for him in her time she danced it it hurt her more, when she closed her eyes and . She went back to the couch and thought of Alan's little house sat down, her hands hanging spirit- among the Maine hills; and that was always the moment that

She had been false to what she brought the house down. had meant to do. She had meant to Gossteivitsch told her one mornmarry Gideon-for Chummy's sake ing that lie had heard from Gidcon. Those forces and feelings that lie She had meant to prove to Alan He had been ill, and was at Aix les

Quite suddenly, one day, Gideon appeared. It was about six weeks later, and Judy was dancing in Bergen. Gossteivitsch was leaving the party, as he had news of the seriinto the port for a few hours.

"He has offered to take me across to call her a cab: She was due at plained. "It will be the quickest quite innocently: way, for there is no boat until tomorrow, and they are leaving this

"I shall miss you, monsteur," she answered warmly. "And I do hope you will find your mother better.' · She did not even mention Gidcon, so the planist returned to the subthe finale the last time, and she

"Mr. Gideon hopes you will allow early date. He could not play it

She shrugged her shoulders. well as could be expected.

"Oh, all right," she said care.

As she drove to the hall, her de-lessly. "If you would like to ar-"Oh, all right," she said carepression spread itself over the won- range it, monsiour."

derful Scottish ballet music of the | When the time came, she found young master, and she wished he that she had no feeling at all about had never written it for her. meeting Gideon. They drove out to dance, but she danced as she had the little cafe in the woods, where that gray-green scene of mountain Judy ordered coffee and the men

But for the ingratitude of it, she than like a cure at Alz. He never,

its train. By the time she reached were left alone in the creeper-clad

"You are not looking well," Mr. "It's your fault," he answered

"Oh, la, la! I hear you're to be "I may."

"The same lady?"

Judy laughed. "I think you're very wise. And

you said you had to pay \$200,000 to get out of it."

"That was your fault." he said. Cossteivitsch went to Stockholm His voice was sharp with exaspera-

"Really, I think you're very coarse," the girl returned flercely. 'You judge other men by yourself." pianist's genius for life, as well as "I shan't marry her now I've seen you again, Judy," Gideon said. "That's ridiculous, You ought to marry her."

> "There's always a chance." "There isn't the ghost of one. Mr. Punch-take my word for it. He leaned across the table. As much genuine passion as he was ever likely to feel glowed in his

"Judy, your name will always be written on my heart." he said. "Only, Mr. Punch-only because you couldn't get me!"

He pushed back his iron chair. The fect of it ground on the stone floor and set her teeth on edge. She rose, too. Gossteivitsch came out. They went to the car and headed back to Bergen.

Just before she started for the theater, a note was brought to her by hand. It had been sent before the yacht sailed, and was from Gidous illness of his mother, who lived | con. He reproached her for her bein Rome. He came in one morning havior to him, and said he would to Judy's sitting room, with his be in Paris for her autumn season, customary bunch of flowers, and He wrote other foolish things, such told her that Gideon was with a as a man writes whose emotions party of yachtsmen who had put are put of hand. Judy read them with curling lips.

But the sting was in the tail, alto Hull, mademoiselle," he ex- though he wrote the postscript

> By the way, Stornaway writes me that your fair-haired friend, Miss Morley, and her young manare getting married at last, I wonder if you didn't know. You used to be so much worried about her.

Judy refused to dance the "Suite Ecossaise" that night. She persisted in her refusal, although they tried to persuade her to change her mind.

She was so glad that Cliummy was going to be happy. It had all come out right; but she wouldn't dance the Scottish dance that night, She did not dance the Scottish never danced before.

The Discovery of Vitamin May Make Their Use Common

WASHINGTON, July 24.-(AP)-A means of adjusting cottonseed meal to, the human diet is sought as the result of the accidental discovery of vitamin G in the meal.

If cottonseed meal could be so utilized, it would add millions of dollars to the income of American cotton

Henry Stevens, department of agriculture chemist, made the discovery while feeding cottonseed meal to rats

 a protein experiment. He suddenly realized that rats on cottonseed meal diet showed no

physical difference from those whose diet include the vitamin.

The importance of viatmin G is its use in combating pellagra, a disease peculiar to the south. Stevens' work demonstrates that cottonseed meal. even in the unrefined state, is the and vitamin B.

Whether cottonseed meal can be nade fit for human consumption depends on whether cherests find a way to eliminate the toxic substance in The meal now represents what is

considered the greatest untapped source of proteins, some—chemists nolding that it contains all the proein necessary to human diet. monly is used as a cattle feed, it has of \$5 for the round trip. Even though cottonseed meal com to be given in moderate amounts be-

when present in large quantities, re-

sults in the production of deformed

While nutrition studies have yet to suggest a possible form in which the meal could be used as food, they do not have the handican of an unsavory aroma. Unlike cottonseed oil fresh meat has a pleasant odor. Due to the

Chemists believe a way will be found to insure a sufficient pleasant forty-six grandchildren and 26 greattaste and preservation, once they are able to eliminate the toxic element. Until that occurs the chief interest Among the children is John Hillebrand in the discovery of vitamin G in cot-

Vitamine G is a substance of unknown chemical composition and is of Richmond county, Georgia,

May Soon Be Food Hempstead County To Be Represented 1 White Sox and St. Louis Browns, there weren't quite 500

More Plan to Attend the Farmers' Week This Year Than Ever

Hempstead county will be repre-sented at Farmers' Week this year vith one of the largest delegations hey have ver had according to County Agent Lynn Smith. The larger part of the 4-H club members will temobile or by train.

Those who are planning to go by auto will leave here either Sunday, Philanthropists? August 3 or early Monday morning. Some will plan to spend the night on the road while others plan to make the drive of about 275 miles in a day. Those who are making the trip more hearted bunch of well wishers. of a vacation and are planning to stop and see the sights along the way when they careto will camp overnight somewhere up in the Ozarks, and is a pretty safe bet, I understand, only substance that approximates yeast as a source of both vitamin G drive in early Monday afternoon that the Rajah will play no more baseball for the Chicago Cubs. utensils along and two or three blankets, and food the trip can be made at a very small cost. This appeals to many because of the opportunity afforded to leisurlly spend a week listening to the best agricultural speakers in the country, visiting with farmers from all parts of the state. and of seeing a very attractive part of the state.

Either the Frisco or the Missouri Pacific are offering special low rates cause of the toxic substance which,

If you have not made your reservation to attend this greatest event of its kind in the United States plan to do so at once, since the best accomodations for rooms etc. are had by those who sign up first. The invitation is for anyone in the county,

Leaves 80 Grandchildren

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 23,-(UP) -Mrs. Katherine Hillenbrand, 84, who died suddenly at her home here, left 80 direct descendants, eight children, grand-children. Her husband, William Hillenbrand, died 17 years ago. member of the Evansville city council

Dr. Lawton B. Evans is serving his 48th year as superintendent of schools

(To Be Continued)

by William Braucher At Random IN a recent gaine between the

people in the St. Louis ball park, and none of them could give a sat-

isfactory reason for being there. -The Chicago man who went into a deep coma the other day after drinking a sleeping potion probably was just another stricken White Sox fan.

-They call the method of wagering on horses in Ohio the "contribution system." Well, aren't they all "contribution sysmake the trip by bus, and others who tems"? Echo answers yes, when are planning to go will travel by au- you bet them on the nose and they run second.

THE Minneapolis bookmakers who gave 7 to 5 on Bobby Jones certainly were one big-

. -Joe McCarthy refused to discuss the status of Rogers Hornsby the other day in Boston, but it - If the Cubs win the National League pennant, they will have a hook in round one. Laugh if you better infield than the American League winner, unless Washing-

---While talking about infields, do not overlook the anrightly com- "Come Hit Me on the Chin" bination of Sisier, Maguire, Maranville and Chatham. Maguire batted .252 last year, but he's up there around 300 now and looks and opened up a butcher shop in Baltimore, but John Joseph Mts. ler and Maranville, however, have the other day.

Smart Too !

manager "Lucky Bill" Mc- to the game. Kechnie. He won pennants for bean-garglers are knocking right him.

-We are offering this tip to on the door, and viciously.

—Young Stribling is going to George Simpson free. George, you have both hands plumb full when know, has a bushy head of hair. he enters the ring against Phail. When he races next, why doesn't

DID YOU KNOW THAT-1 FRANK HIGGINS, rah rah

lad from Texas University, doesn't look half bad at third for the As. . . . one guy who needs a friend is Harry Sully, tour manager for Primo Carnera, when the Alp starts climbing into an upper berth in a Pullman . . heavy, heavy hangs over Harry's head . . . after three chances, Sid Terris may be convinced now that Pete Nebo is a fighter he can't lick. . . . Pete is an Indian, by the way. though you certainly can't call him a vanishing American . . . the height of unemployment would be a job as caddy on a Tom Thumb golf course ... referees, hold divided opinions over enforcement of the new nofoul rule in N'Yawk some of 'em are going about asking just how you are going to tell a crowd there ain't' no more fouls after the boys have just seen one occur.

care to, but Phil Scott knows exactly how to catch a left hook ton happens to cop. As now com- with his elbow, and you can't posed the infield consists of knock out a man by hitting him Grimm, Blair, English and Beck. on the elbow.

> WILBERT ROBINSON quit baseball years and years ago

been hitting 'em from town to to coach. The job of managing town. Chatham, the new boy the Brooklyn ball club was offered to Hughey Jennings in 1919, but Hughey couldn't get away from Detroit so he recommended Robbie. Now Mr. Robinson is giving Mr. McGraw nothing but trouble THEY call the Boston Braves' for his pains in bringing him back

__Joe Stevens, former coach of Pittsburgh and St. Louis, All first George Simpson, says that when division teams in the National Eddie Tolan has one of his days League, please take notice. The no mera mundane man can beat

ing Phil Scott. And he will not he cut down the wind resistance neil him to the canvas with a left by having its slicked down?

WE USED TO THINK WE WAS GETTIN IN FOR NOTHIN', WHEN WE WORKED

BIRD THAT I'M BET THINKS TH' YOUNGER LIKE DOGS CARRYIN! AN OCEAN GENERATION IS GOIN' OF WATER TO THE ELEPHANTS TO TH' DOGS , BECAUSE NO THIS GENERATION AINT HE CAN'T GET 'EM T' GOIN' TO NO DOGS - THER GO T' TH' ELEPHANTS GOIN TO FOXES

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St. Louis	45	43	.511	ļ	
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Boston	41	47	466	ł	
Cincinnati	41	47	.466	ľ	
Philadelphia	32	53	376	1	

Yesterday's Result Pittsburgh 2-16, Philadelphia 1-15. Cincinnati 8-5, Boston 7-6, New York 8. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.

Games: Today St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York

Chicago at Philadelphia. TEVAC Y PACTIC

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	Waco	19	11	.63	
	Fort Worth	17	13	.56	
	Shreveport	15	15	.50	
i	Houston	14.	15	.48	
	Dallas	14	16	.46	

Houston 5. Dallas 0. (night game). Wichita Falls 12, San Antonio 6. Gretna Green

Yesterday's Results

Waco 9, Shreveport 4 (night game).

Lucky Smithy's Anvil Is Surrounded by Relics to Attract Lovers

In Comeback

LONDON, July 24-(UP)-The luck of the blacksmith shop, "Gretna Green," in Scotland, is turning. For years there was a popular superstition that a couple who clasped hands over the smithy's anvil would live happy forever and ever.

Thousands of couples were married there: Then the shop lost its popularity. A law was passed making it necessary that a couple live in Scotland 21 days before they could be 00 married there. Prior to that they could slip over from England and enjoy complete secrecy.

ed. The smithy fitted up his shop Wrottesley. "My brother has offered." with many relics, and, according to a reward for them." protesting clergymen; as many as 2,000 persons in one day have paid 10 🛌 cents each to see the place.

Scotland "put an end to the evils of such marriages as the smithy performs. And a London justice recently held that a Gretna Green marriage was illegal because the couple had not resided in Scotland 21 days.

FAIRVIEW

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trice Monday night at 9:30 and clatined their darling little girl Maxine. The body was laid to rest in Harmony cemetery. Mrs. W. M. Borham is on the sick

Everybody remember there will be

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Smokey Flies Away After Visit of Strange Bird to Placid Lake

WOLVERHAMPTON, Enw., July 24. -(UP)--"Smoky" has followed her lover and there is sadness at Wrottesley Hall.

For 11 months this beautiful, black swan lived happily with her black mate, Darkey, on the secluded privately lake of Lord Wrottesley's estate, ignoring such companions as ducks drakes and other wood fowl. Out of the heavens last month swcoped a graceful white swan. Here

the triangle was formed. What strange tales of the outside world the visitor told "Smokey" never will be known. But the day after it flew away, "Smokey" was missing. The entire estate was searched but the results were futile. Darkey, visibly saddened, flew away the next

day in search of his mate. Neither of the three has returned "We are greatly concerned by the loss of these swans," said the Hon. Lately, however, business has reviv- Walter Wrottesley, brother of Lord

The ministers are demanding that a grave yard working at Forrest Hills come and bring something to work with. The ladies are going to carry dinners, so come prepared to stay all

> The meeting starts at Fairview the first Sunday in August. Everybody come and be with us in the meeting.

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Health in this community is very MUCH Improved since last writing.
Year Byers of Hot Springs spent
Striday night with Clara Ellis.

Mis Andy Jordon of this place and Serion Senders and children and Mrs. BUT Senders of Sutton spent Sunday to Bradley With Forrest Sanders of Texarkana.

Bith Springs spent Sunday with her family.
Talker, Andy Jordon and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling.

Jessie Pickard of Rocky Mound was Quite a crowd from Providence at-the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl tended the speaking at Rockic Mound Fineher Sunday evening.

E. F. Simmons and Miss Bess Bean

of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt of Rocky Mound were Sunday bifternoon visitors at Mr. and Mrs Carl Ellis.

scarber Byers of Hot Springs spent Sunday with Nolen Lewallen.
Ellen Byers of Hot Springs is visit-

ing relatives here. Mir. and Mrs. Ossie Reece and children of Texas are here visiting rela-

Misses Delma, Mildred Johnson and Ala Mae Reece of Texas and William and Earnest Byers of this place atlended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night.

Mrs. Glen Fincher and Misses Clara Killis and Bernice Cumble attended Shover Springs baptizing at Dykes Springs Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Pine of Oklahoma is visting at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Butler and children.

Fletcher Easterling is helping to re-

r Falcon schoolhouse below Bodcaw

this week. there is more power in that Good Galf Gasoline and Supreme

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PROVIDENCE

The farmers are getting through work. Rain is badly needed. Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Lewisville is visiting relatives here.

Saturday.

HOLLY GROVE

The meeting closed at this place

Sunday night. Bro. Scott preached

some fine sermons and the services

were well attended. The community

was benefited very much by this

attended church at this place Sun-

Mrs. Charlie Atkins of Hope attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of near

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Willis of Hope

were pleasant visitors here Wednes-

R. T. Hembree and Jesse Atkins

Mrs. Poney Reaves of Center Point

Found After 25 Years

ALPENA, Mich., July 23,-(UP)-

A pocketbook lost 25 years ago was found here recently with all contents

intact. The pocketbook was found by

John Bingham, when he was moving

leaves he had stored away. His wife,

now dead, lost the purse which con-

mad a trip to Hot Sprins Monday

with a truck load of watermelons.

V. Derryberry Tuesday.

Hope visited John Willis and family

ed church here Wednesday night,

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Onstead of Hope

Tuesday night.

meeting.

day night.

J. Burgess did some good preaching Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines and Mr. at this place the past week. There and Mrs. P. A. Campbell motored was eight conversions and four additions to the church by baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones and Bro. Cleveland Warren and wife of family of Hope spent Sunday with his Columbia county, spent the past week parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones and in this community and did some good

at this writing.

singing for the meeting. Dale Tonnemaker and Victor Camp-Several from this place attended the bell were visiting in Texarkana Thurs- baptizing at Dikes Springs Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the candidate speaking at this place last Tues-

SHOVER SPRINGS

Health in this community is good

Bro. Wesley Thomason and Bro. W

We are still having some hot and dry weather. There will an ice cream supper at this place next Friday night, July 25. Come and bring some one with you.

Bee Causes Wreck

LOGAN, O., July 23 .- (UP)-A buzzing bee sent two persons to Chernington hospital and wrecked three cars on the Nelsonville road, four miles south of here. Granville Berlin, Log an, struck at the bee when it flew into the car and he lost control of his machine. His anto collided with one driven by Rupert Embrey, Glouster, and a third car smashed into the wreckage.

Town Lot Drilling

NELSONVILLE, Ohio, July 23 .--(UP)-Nelsonville's city government visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. has caught the drilling fever that day in Stamps. has spread fast here following a huge gas strike on the Athens Brick Co. property, within city limits. Council has authorized the mayor and service director to lease four tracts of city owned land to the highest bidders for the drilling of wells.

> Onandoff-So your lawyer decided and family, hat you had no further recourse. Upandown-Yes, but not until I had no further resource.

Gen. Butler May **Head Marines**



General Smedley D. Butler, one time director of public safety in Philadelphia and who headed the A. E. F. in China several years ago, is reported as a likely successor to the late Maj.-Gen. Wendell Q. Neville as commandant of the marine corps. General

OAK GROVE

Health is fine at Present. Oh, the dry and hot weather.

Luther During and family spent Monday with Sid Horn and family

been attending camp meeting. Luie Flontz and family of Bright Star spent Thursday with R. L. May

the meeting.

Find Map To Money

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 23,-(UP) It took a little sleuthing on the part of detectives to discover how a burglar found the hiding place of \$12 when he robbed the Foster-Maryland lunchroom here. It seemed the robber opened the cash register and found no money, but he did come across a note which F. S. Foster, the proprietor, had left in the register, telling the cook that the money was hidden between two showcases.

Brothers, 10 and 8.

the music. "Mamma and Papa" Hall sit in the

congregation and see that the services are conducted correctly. Homer and his family recently completed a revival here. His first sermon dealt with the "Devil's Incubator."

Under Train, Lives

Rooster Wins Tilt

with his foot, and I know what it's

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D. M. Collier and family spent Sun-

GROUP NO. 1 of Little Bodcaw Sid Skinner and family have returned from Little Rock where they have

The revival meeting starts at this place Sunday. Come and help us in

Hold Revival Services

CLARKSDALE, Miss.. July 23.— (UP)—Homer Hall, 10. does the preaching.
Neal Hall, 8, the brother, directs

The family is from Gulfport, Miss.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 23 .- (UP) Ralph Wescott, 25, of Whitehall can tell of how he was run over by a locomotive. Wescott, a railroad employe, stepped into the path of a switch engine and was knocked down. He lay prone between the rails, and the locomotive passed over him without harming him.

He's Bee Man Now

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y.. July 23.— (UP)—Clue Carr, a painter by vocation, has taken up bee raising as an avocation. While sitting on his front porch Carr heard a strange buzzing sound. Investigation led him to the chimney in the rear of his home, here he found a large swarm of bees. Now he gathers honey and sells it in the

DOLORES, Colo., July 23.-(UP)-In a corn-eating contest, a rooster here ate 603 grains. The nearest guess, which preceded the contest, fixed the

"And how is your poor husband. Mrs. Dorfindinger?"

"Oh, he suffers somehting awful like because I've nad it in my eye."

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